

Mayflower Mountain

Project-Good for County

Wave 8 Mar 1984

Wasatch County Planning Commission and Planner have been working on the latest project for the Mayflower Mountain Resort, to be located just north of Heber City.

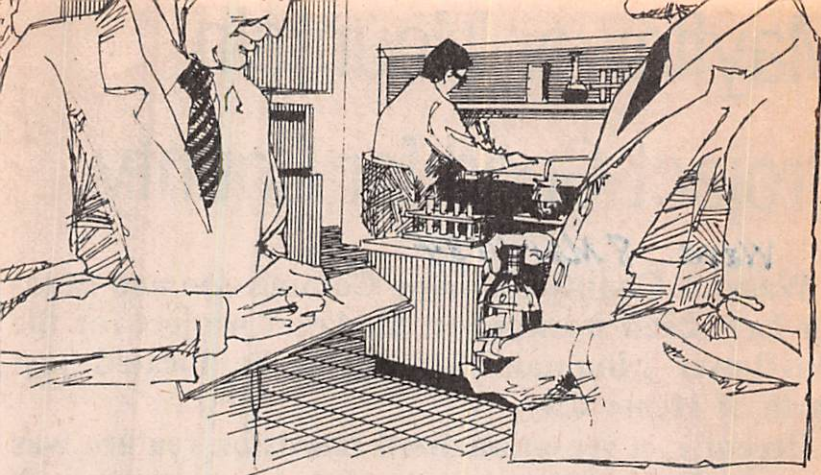
Recently, a sensationalized television feature was done on the resort project that is being partially built on the tailings of the old Mayflower mine. The report portrayed the project engineers as not having considered the tailings, and considered the project harmful and potentially dangerous to anyone who would live there.

It was because of this possibility that the developer submitted its studies to the Department of Toxic Wastes for examination. It wasn't the department which came after Mayflower, it was Mayflower which went to the department seeking approval of suggested plans.

Mayflower Mountain Resort is probably one of the best planned, organized, and financially sound developments to come into the planning district office. The developers have taken into consideration that the tailings contain minerals, and that they may be potentially hazardous and have designed their development accordingly.

The developers have showed good judgement and responsiveness to the needs of the community with their actions in this matter. We encourage the community to support this project.

We feel that this development, planned and developed properly will be the boost that the community needs to grow. With the plans that have been submitted for the containment of the tailings, we feel that this project will be a benefit for the community.



ne neat discoveries later on.”
agsdale has devoted the last
decades to chemical educa-
receiving numerous state and
onal awards for his innovative
hing techniques and outreach
ocal high school teachers and
r students. He says one
pose has been to perform the
ls of demonstrations local
ols cannot, because they lack
chemicals and funds to do so.
or the last decade, Ragsdale
nurtured and guided a
erative University laboratory
ram for advanced placement
school students. Approx-
ely 800 students from 20
ols around Utah have jour-
d to the University to take
in 12 rigorous, four-hour lab
es he holds on Tuesday nights
aturday mornings.

“Most schools only have 50
minute class periods to devote to
laboratory work,” explains Rags-
dale. “We give them a block of
time to do experiments that
demand time-consuming quantita-
tive measurements to perform.
We have the equipment and
supplies the schools don’t have, so
we thought, ‘why not share?’ ”

Ragsdale observes that while
recent high school scores on the
Scholastic Aptitude Test have
caused some concern nationally,
scores of the sub-population of
students who intend to major in
science have not declined.

“All sorts of things may happen
in the future,” he adds. “For
people who are interested in
science, the possibilities are
limitless to make contributions
and discoveries.”

At the Movies

By Steve Zimmerman

ots of Upcoming Movies